

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair and slightly cooler in south
portion this afternoon. Tomorrow
partly cloudy with showers.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 67

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1934

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

"THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME" FORMS TOPIC FOR SERMON

The Rev. James C. Gilbert, Hulmeville Vicar, Gives Views of Subject

A VERY FINE DISCOURSE

Tells of Duties, Speaking Particularly of Married Women

"The Woman Thou Gavest Me" was the topic of an interesting sermon delivered on Sunday morning at Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, by the vicar, the Rev. James C. Gilbert.

The sermon, in its entirety, follows: Adam when asked by the Lord God if he had eaten the fruit of the forbidden tree tried to pass the blame from himself to the woman and then to God.

The woman Thou gavest me, she gave me of the tree and I did eat.

Well, I suppose that is typical. It's always somebody else's fault—not our own.

But I want to talk to you today about the first part of Adam's reply, "The Woman Thou Gavest Me." Two dangers are imminent when "woman" is the topic: Sentimentality—the sort of stereotyped piety that issues from pulpits on Mother's Day; witness of great variety—cynical, droll—the sort of thing one finds in the joke and cartoon pages—nearly always caricature (most men get their opinion from this source).

But woman (perhaps we had better limit this to the married woman), her problems, her place, her influence in the modern world—the society that we are living in is certainly very different from that into which we were born a generation ago. The changed social and political, and economic thought and practices are almost as revolutionary as the many material achievements that have marked the era; and, incidentally, they are much more significant in personal lives. One of the spectacles that interests and arouses, and perhaps irks us most is the modern woman. She is in many respects something new under the sun. She has broken away from old restraints, from former responsibilities, to assert her rights and to live her life in the light of a blessed emancipation. In our generation this new freedom is evidenced by a display of disregarded dignity and reserve. For the large part many women are celebrating their emancipation by imitating the masculine characteristics, if not vices. Cigarette smoking, jauntiness, etc., are really the holiday habits. They are just the blow-off that will give way to normal soberness tomorrow.

I am not concerned primarily with these modern displays of feminine ingenuity and foible. Rather let us consider the consecrated Christian woman and her rights and privileges and relationships and responsibilities. As Christians we start with the assumption that Life—our living here—is not motivated primarily by our desire for pleasure; but rather by our sense of the highest possible duty. We believe that that duty fulfilled gives us the greatest joy, and ultimately the Vision of God. What are woman's first duties? If she is married and in normal health and circumstances then a first duty is that of motherhood. But that does not mean that woman ought to be asked to submerge herself entirely in the duties and demands of maternity. Hereafter men have expected women to surrender everything to motherhood—too often to be left forgotten and ill-provided for.

The second important duty is assuming leadership in home life. The all important problem of the family and family life centers largely in the woman's influence. Barry says: "The primary moral issue of our time is the rehabilitation of family life as the home of free, rich, spontaneous living." It is a supreme interest of the Christian Church. Bertram Russell has this to say: "The failure of the family to provide the fundamental satisfactions which in principle it is

Continued on Page 4

CONGRATULATIONS!

(By "The Stroller")

Champions for the third consecutive time!

That is the record of the American Legion Cadets of Robert Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, of Bristol.

Bristol feels proud of this group of young Americans who have done so much to favorably advertise this community.

Their achievement was not easily won. Once and many times twice a week, all during the sweltering hot weather of the past month or two, these boys have strenuously practiced so that they might attain proficiency in playing and drilling.

Those who have worked with these boys have done much to develop a fine group. They are worthy of the plaudits of the populace.

LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

BODY TO LIE IN STATE

Carrollton, Ill., Aug. 21—The saddened community he served in Congress through 15 terms, tomorrow afternoon will bury Speaker Thomas Rainey, in the presence of President Roosevelt and other national dignitaries. Final preparations were being made today to handle the presidential party and other officials who will come to pay their final respects to the late veteran Congressman.

From St. Louis where the speaker died Sunday night of a heart attack, the body will be brought here early tomorrow. Throughout the morning and until one p. m., the body will lie in state in the court house of Greens County.

SEARCH FOR THUGS

Philadelphia, Aug. 21—Police today were searching for two thugs who waylaid Mrs. Mary Jeffries, shortly before last midnight, at the door of her home in Roxborough, and escaped with her handbag containing \$150, the day's receipts of Jeffries' Theatre, owned and operated by him.

TO NAME ELKS OFFICIAL

Gettysburg, Aug. 21—Delegates to the 28th annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Elks Association today began balloting on the 1935 convention city, and election of a vice president. Scott E. Drum, of Hazleton, automatically became president.

Hazleton, Williamsport and Bethlehem were actively campaigning for next year's convention. Attorney Frank J. Lyons, of Warren, and George Hoffman, of Coatesville, were reported as favorites for the vice presidency.

FEED FOR WESTERN CATTLE

Lancaster, Aug. 21—Announcement by the Federal Government that it was purchasing feed for drought-stricken cattle in the West, today has resulted in a rush of hay buyers to Lancaster, Dauphin, Chester and other nearby counties, according to farmers. Prices as high as \$13 a ton, \$2 above the usual price, were reported in some sections.

It is said that one buyer contracted for 50 carloads. It could not be immediately established whether or not the buyers were government agents.

MAY REACH SLAYING CASE TODAY

Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 21—The August grand jury of Luzerne County, with a total of seven murders and 1000 other cases before it, may reach the "American tragedy" slaying of Frieda McKechnie, sometime today, it was indicated by district attorney Thomas M. Lewis, who has assumed personal direction of the case.

Although the jury convened yesterday it failed to consider charges against Robert Edwards, 21-year-old mining engineer, accused of killing the McKechnie girl, five years his senior, and an expectant mother, in order to carry on a newer love affair.

HITLER PLANNING FOR NAZI PARTY CONGRESS

Convention Will Have World-Wide Aspect; Delegates From Afar

DATE WAS ADVANCED

By Tom Wilhelm

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
BERLIN, Aug. 21—Reich leader Adolf Hitler devoted himself today at his scenic retreat in the Bavarian Alps to plans for making the coming Nazi party congress in September a sounding board which will make Germany reverberate with the new Nazi program.

The congress which was originally scheduled for next year, but which was advanced after the crisis of the bloody June 30th, will be held in the quaint city of Nuremberg on September 5th.

This Nazi convention will have a world-wide aspect, with delegates from Holland, Austria, Yugoslavia and Poland, and it is reported that delegates are on their way from Argentina and Brazil.

However, with the most pressing domestic problems that any ruler has ever faced, it is doubtful if Hitler will copy Lenin's Third International and try to win the world to political doctrines of the National Socialists.

(Copyright by I. N. S.)

BERLIN, Aug. 21—Alfred Rosenberg, Chancellor Hitler's general commissioner for Things Cultural and

Continued on Page 4

Witness in Coo Case



Undersheriff Brady

Here is Undersheriff Owen Brady, of Cooperstown, N. Y., who is an important state's witness in the trial of Mrs. Eva Coo, charged with murder of her 54-year-old handyman, Harry Wright. Brady testified regarding the alleged admission of Mrs. Coo that she participated in the killing of Wright.

THREE PETTY ROBBERIES SOLVED BY THE POLICE

Those Convicted Are Held For Court After Hearings Before Judge Guy

ONE IS A JUVENILE

A number of petty robberies have been solved by the police and those convicted of them have been held in bail for court.

Frank Darrah, 14, colored, 1600 Kater street, Philadelphia, was convicted before Justice of Peace, James Guy, of stealing fishing tackle valued at \$21, pair of shoes worth \$5, and a game warden's commission, from an automobile parked along Silver Lake. The theft was committed Saturday morning when the car owned by Gerardo De Palma, 1528 Tasker street, Philadelphia, was robbed.

Darrah was held for a session of the juvenile court.

Ralph Freeman, 27, colored, 439 Cedar street, was held in \$300 bail for court charged with entering the garage of Howard Edwards, 565 Bath street, and stealing tools valued at \$7. The case was heard by Justice of Peace James Guy.

Casey Jones, colored, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by William Hayes, also colored. Jones was charged with the theft of a gold watch. The case was a complicated one and Judge Guy held Jones in \$300 bail for court.

Hayes charged Jones with stealing a gold watch from the dresser in Hayes' home. The watch was found in the possession of Patrick Kelly who bought it from Jones for \$1 and a cigarette lighter. Jones said the watch belonged to him and had been in his family since he was an infant. "My father gave me that watch when I was nine years old," he said. Then he described how the watch had been handed down with some silverware from his mother, aunt and great aunt and finally to him. He could describe the watch fully.

Hayes, under the cross examination of Attorney Monroe, failed to describe the watch.

Returning Liquor Fees To Various Districts

The Department of Revenue is distributing \$598,400 to 711 municipalities as fees collected for retail liquor licenses issued during May, June and July. The fees, representing 2,818 licenses, brought to \$2,719,112 the amount returned to municipalities since the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed. The licenses are issued by the State Liquor Control Board.

The checks go to cities, boroughs, towns and first-class townships in which the licensed establishments are located. In the case of second-class townships, the checks go to the township school district. The list of municipalities receiving checks, include: (TSD means Township School District.)

Bucks: Doylestown, \$150; Riegelsville, \$75; South Langhorne, \$112.50; Bedminster, TSD, \$150; Bensalem, TSD, \$787.50; Bristol TSD, \$600; Durham TSD, \$112.50; Falls TSD, \$250; Lower Makefield TSD, \$150; Lower Southampton TSD, \$112.50; Plumstead TSD, \$250; Richland TSD, \$100; Springfield TSD, \$150; Tinicum TSD, \$112.50; Warminster TSD, \$112.50; Wrightstown TSD, \$112.50.

Classified Ads Are Profitable.

TWO DICTATORS TO MEET TODAY AND PLAN FOR FUTURE

Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, Austria, and Mussolini, Italy, Are To Confer

MEETING TO BE SECRET

Eyes of the World, However, Are Focused Upon The Event

By Guglielmo Emanuel
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
FLORENCE, Italy, Aug. 21—Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, Chancellor of Austria, arrived today, and immediately went into conference with Premier Mussolini.

FLORENCE, Italy, Aug. 21—(INS)—The meeting of the dictators of Austria and Italy, postponed by assassination, civil war and the near conflict of nations, will take place today in a country villa near this historic city where centuries ago Machiavelli laid down the rules for successful dictatorships.

Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, bespectacled, scholarly looking chancellor of Austria, today will keep the appointment which his predecessor, Engelbert Dollfuss, had on July 26 with Benito Mussolini, but was prevented from fulfilling by an assassin's bullet the day before.

Although the two dictators have attempted to shroud their meetings in the utmost secrecy, the eyes of the world will be on these two men knowing that the fate of Austria is involved in this meeting and wondering whether the next move to strengthen

Continued on Page 4

Two Men In Argument Over Local Bocce Court

Charged with assault and battery, aggravated assault and battery and attempt to kill, Frank Defendo, 55, was given a hearing last night before Justice of Peace, James Guy. The charges were lodged by Giuseppe Straffe, 61, 1020 Wood street.

It appears that following a game of bocce on a local bocce court, that children began playing upon the court and Defendo and Straffe became engaged in an argument as to whether or not the youngsters should play.

Defendo says he was cleaning his pipe with his knife when Straffe came at him. Straffe claims that Defendo attacked him with the knife. Straffe was cut about the face and head. Defendo was scratched about the face. The hearing was continued until next Monday night.

BUCKS COUNTY FAIR OPENS SEASON TODAY

20th Annual Exhibition Gets Under Way At Quakertown

A WEEK'S PROGRAM

QUAKERTOWN, Aug. 21—Today the curtain rises for the 20th annual exhibition known as the Bucks County Fair, here. The fair will continue tomorrow, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Evening sessions will also be held.

Today is known as Children's Day and the feature will be a baby parade and contest. This starts at 1:30 p. m. There will be four free acts of vaudeville and a musical review at eight this evening.

Tomorrow will be Quakertown Day and a big Democratic Rally is booked with speaking in front of the grandstand. Horse racing will be another feature.

Thursday will be Republican Day with prominent speakers of the party in attendance. Horse racing and vaudeville for afternoon and evening.

Farmer's Day will be held on Friday when horse racing will again be held, with the closing of the popularity contest and the crowning of Bucks County's sweetheart as the features.

Saturday will be the closing day of the exhibition and there will be harness and running races and numerous other attractions. There are poultry, rabbit and raccoon shows and an exhibition of cattle and swine. A number of merchants also have exhibits.

MOUSE BITES GIRL

If Mary Hill, 23 years old, of Bell avenue, Yardley, has not been afraid of mice in the past, she probably will be in the future. And there are few who will blame her.

The young woman was cleaning on the second floor of a Belmont Circle residence yesterday afternoon when she encountered a mouse. Before she could jump up on a chair in the approved womanly fashion, the little animal sank its teeth in her right thumb. She hastened to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, where Dr. Ferdinand Englehart cauterized the wound.

Evangelist Freed



The Rev. R. H. Aske

Walking into the Nashville, Tenn., police station, the Rev. R. H. Aske, above, 28-year-old evangelist, asserted he had been kidnapped by three men in Raleigh, N. C., and tossed out of their auto in Nashville. During his disappearance, a ransom note demanding \$25,000 for the overall clad "four square gospel" preacher, sent to Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, was turned over to police.

RECEIVE TWO BIDS FOR DEEPENING CHANNEL

Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Co. Lowest Bidder For The Work

IN THE RIVER HERE

Army engineers in Philadelphia today announced that they received two bids for dredging the channel of the upper Delaware River. The low bid was submitted by the Atlantic Gulf & Pacific Dredging Company, of New York, which firm recently completed a portion of the river channel. The dredge of this concern is now docked at the Market street wharf in Bristol.

The price submitted was 47.9 cents per cubic yard while the bid of the Arundel Corporation, Baltimore, was 53 cents per cubic yard.

These figures will be forwarded to Colonel J. A. Woodruff, New York, and the contract awarded in probably 10 days or two weeks.

The contract calls for the deepening of the river channel to 25 feet from the upper end of the former contract at a point below Burlington to a point above Bristol. It is a distance of about four miles. There will be about 1,100,000 cubic yards of material to be dredged.

Outing At Langhorne Is Participated In By Boys

Members of the Catholic Boys' Club enjoyed an outing at St. Mary's Seminary, Langhorne, yesterday, when baseball, handball, tennis, boating and swimming were enjoyed. Box lunches and soft drinks included the refreshments.

Tomorrow evening the members will participate in a moonlight ride, down the Delaware.

Members will leave from the K. of C. home float at seven o'clock sharp.

YARDLEY

The Rev. and Mrs. Francis C. Thomas and daughter Betty, and Alfred Thomas are spending this week in Hershey, as guests of Mrs. Anna Pelser.

Miss Mildred Seplov has returned to her home after spending a week in New York City, as guest of her aunt, Mrs. Gustav Levenson.

Miss Edna Johnson is spending some time as the guest of Miss Allene Cometta, Park Hotel, Curwensville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, have returned home from Curwensville, making the trip via Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Harlow, Springfield, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrick Jones.

ACCIDENTS SLIGHTLY LOWER

Harrisburg, Aug. 21—For the first time in nine months, automobile accidents during July were below the all-time records for the months being compared, the Department of Revenue reported today.

July accidents totalled 4645 as compared with 4756 which occurred in July, 1930, the record for that month. Since the new year a total of 29,510 accidents have been reported in the state as compared with 23,667 for the same period in 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schweizer changed their place of residence last week from Wilson avenue to 247 Cleveland street.

Name High Scorers At A Newportville Card Party

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 21—The card party at the Newportville Fire House given by E. H. Middleton, benefactor of the fire company, Saturday, was well attended. There were 19 tables. Beautiful prizes were awarded.

The five highest scores of each game played were awarded to: Pinochle—W. Wright, 786; Sam Hastings, 782; Mrs. Baxter, 759; Mrs. Heston, 757; Edith C. C. 743. "500"—Robert Peoples, 2950; Clara Middleton, 2940; E. H. Middleton, 2540; Charles Goodbred, 1910. Bridge—Jack Jordan, 2635; Mrs. Downing, 2475; Miss E. Kelly, 2381; Florence Schaffer, 2218; Mrs. A. Walker, 2210.

Morrisville Borough Gets \$500 License Money

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 21—Borough Secretary William H. Howell acknowledged the receipt of \$500 for beer and distributors' licenses in the borough. There were four beer licenses issued, at \$100 apiece, and two distributors' licenses, at \$50 each.

This figure is below last year's total of \$800, received by the borough for licenses last year.

Unusual Surprise Is Planned For Walkathon

W. E. Tebbetts is introducing an unusual surprise at his sensational Walkathon Derby at the Coliseum Building, Trenton Fair Grounds, Trenton, N. J., in the form of a second contest with six couples participating for a separate prize. This will make two contests in one although they will be entirely separate insofar as the prize money, derbies and entertainment are concerned. They will be known as Group No. 1 and Group No. 2.

The additional contest is the result of the closing of the Walkathon at Dreamland Park, Newark.

The main contest which started six weeks ago is steadily approaching its one thousandth hour, and there are ten couples left in the grind. Sam Gore is presenting the sensational derby races nightly, and Les McCullam, who has been at Newark as master of ceremonies, has returned to add to the diversion.

Week-End Passed By Lads At Delmont Seacout Base

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 21—Sea Scout Ship "Vasp," the Sea Scout unit from here, spent the week-end at the Delmont Sea Scout Base.

Leaving Friday afternoon the unit paddles canoes from Andalusia down the Delaware and the Rancocas Creek to the base. There an opportunity to utilize the Sea Scout lore learned theoretically presented itself, because the boys had charge of and maintained the base.

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Boy Scouts of Andalusia visited the base on Saturday afternoon in a group and provided dinner for all. Transportation furnished by the base was in the form of a long motor cruiser. About 50 people were served.

The boys from here who spent the week-end at the base, were: F. Birckelback, R. Chapman, N. Foster, W. Lange, Jr., H. Robinson, and H. Vogel. D. Chapman was skipper.

BACK FROM NEW ENGLAND

Miss Frances De Marchis, 25 Railroad avenue, has returned from Pittsfield, Mass.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan and family have moved from Wilson avenue to Laurel Bend.

MORRISVILLE SELECTS TWO SCHOOL TEACHERS

Miss Mae Yoder To Teach In The Third Grade

NAME MISS KALENSKI

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 21—Two Morrisville teachers were selected to fill two of the three remaining vacancies in the teaching staff of the Public Schools today.

Miss Mae Yoder, a graduate of West Chester State Teachers' College, was selected to teach the third grade in the Manor Park School. Miss Yoder graduated from Morrisville High School with the Class of '32.

Miss Wanda Kalenski, who graduated from Millersville State Teachers' College this year, was chosen to teach a sixth grade class in the Robert Morris High School building. Miss Kalenski will teach history, art, music and geography in the departmentalized system used in the sixth grade. She graduated from the local high school with the Class of '30.

Earl Reist, also a graduate of Millersville, will teach shop in the high school next term. The selection of Mr. Reist fills the only remaining vacancy in the schools. While at college, he starred in football, basketball, baseball and track, and will assist Coach John Hoffman with the football team. His home is in Lititz.

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods

BLAME PILOT FOR AIRPLANE CRASH WHICH COST LIFE

Two Probes Place Responsibility Upon the Man Who Was Killed

DISOBEYED THE RULES

Should Not Have Left The Airport Vicinity, It Is Said

Two investigations conducted yesterday into the death of Theodora Galinski, 23, Philadelphia, who was killed in an airplane crash on Burlington Island, early Sunday evening, placed responsibility for the crash upon the dead pilot.

One probe was made by New Jersey State Aviation Commissioner, Gill Rob Wilson, Trenton, N. J. The other by officials at the Northeast Philadelphia Airport, where Galinski was a student.

The wrecked plane was removed from Burlington Island yesterday afternoon. The wreckage was loaded onto a truck and brought to Bristol and taken down the Pennsylvania side of the river.

Investigation, Mr. Wilson declared, shows that Galinski was flying only about 75 feet from the ground when the mishap occurred. Mr. Wilson also said that the victim was not stunting at the time, but apparently pulled the plane into a stall when he sought altitude.

"The ship itself," continued the State commissioner, "was found to have been in good condition and normally would have come out of the trouble without difficulty. It was of a dependable type and had had only 245 hours of service."

Galinski, yesterday's investigation disclosed, was a registered student pilot, but had flown only seven hours and five minutes since he secured his permit on May 1, last. Early reports that the victim had intended to drop a supply of bread to a group of fellow employees on a picnic are without foundation, according to Mr. Wilson. This, he explained, would also have been violating the State law, which prohibits anything from being dropped from a plane.

Galinski's death was apparently the result of his own folly. When he climbed into the plane at a Roosevelt Boulevard airport, it was understood that he was not to leave the field. However, after circling the airport, the student pilot headed toward Burlington Island and to death.

Joseph A. Simcock, president of the Northeast Philadelphia Airport, Red Lion Road, Philadelphia, issued a statement in which he reviewed Galinski's experience as a flier and the rules under which he was supposed to fly.

"Galinski was a student pilot with seven and a half hours of solo flying. He had a learner's permit but not a license. He was entitled to fly alone under the instruction to keep within gliding distance of the airport. He was to practice landing and the figure '8'. This he did not do and was last seen flying low up the Delaware River. He was not to fly lower than 500 feet."

Describing the plane which Galinski was using Simcock said that it was a Aeronca, two-passenger ship used for instruction purposes. According to the airport official Galinski took the plane from the airport at about 7:10.

Galinski had subscribed for a course in flying at the airport and was to fly according to the regulations of not only the airport but the Department of Commerce as well. "These he disobeyed," said Simcock. "He left the field, he flew at a low altitude and he was stunting, according to those who saw him."

MEETING

Hope Circle, Zion Lutheran Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Jenks, 419 Jefferson avenue, on Friday evening.

HAS OPERATION

Owen McCartney is a patient at Harriman Hospital, where he was operated upon yesterday.

OUR FINANCIERS

The latest display of American financial genius consists in shipping American gold abroad. First the Government took away any gold that American citizens happened to have. It was too good for them. Then we raised the price of gold to \$35 per ounce, nearly doubling it, thus enriching the British that own the world's principal gold mines. Now we start sending abroad that gold, bought at fantastic prices with American taxpayers' money, or taken from citizens by high-handed methods.

If there is among the African bushmen a six-month-old infant that knows less about money than the gentleman that manages the finances of this country, that infant should be exhibited here as the legitimate successor of Bar-num's "what-is-it."—Arthur Brisbane

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Main Streets, Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 2717

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Berrill D. Delella, Editor
Elliott E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Croydon, Andalusia, West Chester, Hummelville, Bath Addition, Newville and Torredale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive right to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1934

DEATH ON WHEELS

Traffic accident records for the year to date are anything but encouraging. They are decidedly disappointing to persons and agencies engaged in the hopeless cause of accident prevention.

Pennsylvania's accident history for the first six months is typical. During the first quarter of the year the number of collisions between automobiles, between motor vehicles and street cars, between motor vehicles and trains, between motor vehicles and inanimate roadside objects and between motor vehicles and pedestrians mounted at a terrifying rate. Officials and private citizens were alarmed and with good cause. But the second quarter gave some reassurance. Motor accidents fell off 10 per cent and crashes between street cars and motor vehicles were 40 per cent less frequent. Winter and spring driving hazards account for the difference.

What the last four months of the year will bring forth none can say with certainty, but it is a foregone conclusion that the 1934 accident total will exceed that of 1933 by many thousands. And that means fatalities will be up.

Increasing traffic density, faster cars and growing recklessness combine to keep the hospitals and doctors busy. It would seem as if the average driver and pedestrian has assumed either a fatalistic or suicidal attitude.

LAMENT

Babe Ruth will be missed from the line-up of the Yankees. The Babe was one of those "bests" the last decade produced but which, it seems, to many, are sadly lacking from the prosaic thirties.

No one, of course, hit as many home runs as Babe Ruth and if they did, or do in the future, he will still be the world's champion home-run hitter as far as most fans are concerned. No one, either, could hit home runs with the flourish of Ruth. He was a "natural" as a baseball player and as a public idol in the considerable sphere in which he moved. It is sad but true that for this generation at least even another ball player as good as Ruth, and in Ruth's particular way, would only be a second Babe.

Where, incidentally, are the heroes of sports? Is there really anyone now as good as the Dempsey of pre-facelift days? Is there an equal to the Tilden of his prime? Is there another Man-O-War, or a backfield like Rockne's Four Horsemen?

There may be; there may be statistics to prove it. But even if it was so the public probably wouldn't believe it.

There is no such thing as empty space, says a scientist. We advise a further examination of congressional heads.

Now that the government is going into the business of manufacturing mattresses, maybe the beds of politicians will be softer.

A wife is a person who thinks it is all right to bowl out her husband before company if she adds the word "honey."

One of the hardest speeches in the world to make sound convincing is the one setting forth the reasons why your son can't have a dog.

NEWS GLEANINGS FROM THE ADJACENT TOWNS; SOME INTERESTING BITS OF DAILY FICTION; SOCIAL EVENTS

HULMEVILLE

A group of local boys are camping for several days in Bensalem Township along the Neshaminy Creek. The party including: Bryson Gilbert, Lewis Brunner, Jr., Robert Corrigan, Edgar Seeley, Warren Johnson, they being accompanied by Harold H. Haefner.

For the past week Miss Mildred Kershaw, Bristol, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cox, returning home today. Miss Edith Kershaw, also of Bristol, arrived at the Cox home today to spend a week.

Mrs. Annie Alexander was the guest today of Mr. and Mrs. Noah West, Bristol.

A hockey game will be played by Hulmeville Fire Company team on the local rink next Monday evening at nine o'clock. The firemen promise a good game, as they are negotiating with a fine team for that evening. Public support is asked.

Mrs. John R. Hendricks and son, Robert, Cedar street, visited with relatives in Red Bank, N. J., last week.

CROYDON

Mrs. L. Moore and son are enjoying a stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Frederick enjoyed Sunday with a party of relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leberman, along the river at Cornwell Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knight entertained friends from Philadelphia on Sunday.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bridges and son Charles, Philadelphia, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paroli.

Mrs. Octavia Cavin, Pennsylvania, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cavin.

A few days ago a party from this place enjoyed a fishing trip to Beach Haven. Among the party was John Cavin, Dominick Paroli, Maurice Cavin, and Andrew Astolph.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bodine, and children, Conowingo, Md., have been spending the week-end at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiCicco and daughter, Miss Helen DiCicco, and son, Carman DiCicco, have been visiting at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Miss Carmel Paroli, Philadelphia, has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paroli, William Lynch and Morris Lynch, Jersey City, N. J., have been spending a few days at the home of their brother, Michael Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., and daughter, Miss Virginia Walters, spent Sunday visiting at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Miss Betty Reed, Morrisville, has been spending some time at the home of the Misses Anna and Rose Wright. Mrs. William Magowan and daughter, Morrisville, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mercy Harvison, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reisman, Yardley, were visitors with friends here, Saturday.

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods.

EDGELY

Guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Stilwell were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stilwell and daughter, Helen, Mr. Stilwell's mother, Mrs. Margaret Stilwell and nephew, Frederick Stilwell, Moundsville, West Virginia. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Stilwell and their guests enjoyed the day in New York City, and on Monday a trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Traaf and family spent from Friday until Sunday with their relatives in Lodi, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bustraan and son, John, Mrs. Herman Michel and son, Jack, motored to Ocean Grove, N. J., and spent Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jennings, Lancaster, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Rue, Lewis and Mary Jennings returned home with their parents after spending several weeks at the Rue home.

Caspar Wisner, Plainfield, N. J., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. William Odea.

Herman Michel, Jr., Edgely, and Miss Margaret Wiggins, Morrisville, motored to Asbury Park, N. J., Sunday, and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lawrence and daughter, Betty, Coatesville; Charles Vanderslice, Collegeville. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr and family, their guests, with Mrs. Anna Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rittler, Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds, daughters, Lillian and Arline, Ida Gilbert, Norma Rittler, Harold Rittler, and Richard Culberson, enjoyed a picnic supper at Washington Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould and Mrs. Bertha Krouse spent Saturday at Hepzibah at the annual harvest home.

Mrs. Krouse returned to her home, Claymont, Del., after a three weeks' visit at the Gould home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flail, Sr., and family, were Friday visitors in Pottstown.

Miss Mildred Flannigan spent the week-end with her mother, in Passaic, N. J.

FALLSINGTON

Some of the members of Pomona Grange, No. 22, took the traveling gavel to the Richland Grange on Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Heavener is attending the Grange lecture conference at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winder announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Edward Satterthwaite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Satterthwaite, Newtown.

The Delaware Valley Grange held its regular meeting in the Community House on Wednesday evening. Joseph Smith is master.

Mrs. Charles Morgan, Philadelphia, was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fish. Mrs. Morgan is now spending some time in Maine.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Smith and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ramonette, of Philadelphia, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marcicante, Trenton, N. J.

CAROLINE by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

SYNOPSIS

The Philip Rutledges and Henry Dunsworths have been enemies for years, but love sometimes laughs at feuds, so Howard Dunsworth becomes engaged to lovely Caroline Rutledge despite their parents' opposition. Then Henry ruins Philip in business. This changes everything. "If we marry, my father will cut me off, and if I know you, it wouldn't please you any more to be poor than it would me," Howard tells Caroline. Disappointed that money should mean so much to Howard, Caroline breaks their engagement. Another crushing blow falls when Philip tells Caroline and her mother, Alva—a pampered, selfish woman—that they must vacate "Hawthorn," their lovely home, and live in a poorer section of town. Caroline had never attributed strength to her mother, but she expected her to carry through gracefully instead of giving away to her emotions as she had. Caroline is doubly disappointed when her father, whom she thought capable of meeting any emergency, accepts defeat. Returning from a ride, Caroline learns that Howard telephoned, but she refuses to call him, saying "Howard will have to come back to me unasked." Their financial status has given Mrs. Rutledge a change of heart where Howard is concerned. "Beggars cannot be choosers," she reminds Caroline. Howard takes a trip to California. The Rutledges leave home, an unpretentious dwelling on the south side of town. Alva collapses from shock and fatigue. Their neighbors, Mrs. Stuart and her son, Malcolm, come to the Rutledges' assistance. When the Rutledges began to feel that their kindness was more than he cared to accept from "these people," Caroline senses her father's subtle snobbishness and felt he had no right to refuse help when he had been shifting most of the burden to her shoulders. Defiantly, Caroline asks Mrs. Stuart to stay and create a little cheer while she goes with Malcolm for food.

CHAPTER XII

Caroline had packed one of her bags with things she wanted for immediate use. On the top of the pile of silken garments she had put her framed photograph of Howard Dunsworth. When she opened the bag that night his likeness looked up at her with the pleasant smile that had seemed to her to mean a kind nature.

She took the photograph up, placed it on her dressing table under the best light she had and sat down to let her hungry gaze feast upon it. Soon the features were dimmed by the mist of tears in her eyes.

"But you aren't kind," she said softly aloud. "You have beautiful waves in your hair and a handsome nose, Howard, and your blue eyes can look a girl right into heaven, and your smile would win a child to give you its lollipop, but . . . you'd take the lollipop and you'd keep it too, and you'd let the girl drop out of heaven without bothering to turn around to see if she was hurt. No, you're not kind, but I love you. I love you so that . . . so that . . . I don't want to live."

She sobbed softly, bowed over her arms that encircled the photograph, remembering that her mother was in the room next to hers . . . probably lying awake torturing her mind with regrets, Caroline said to herself as she forced back her tears, wiped away those that had fallen on the glass of the picture, and put it away in a drawer.

"I wonder," she thought later that night as she lay in bed, refreshed by a warm bath—Malcolm had built up a fire in the little stove that heated the water—"if all sweet smiles are false. No, I can't believe it. Certainly no one could have a pleasant smile than Malcolm Stuart's, and he's a darling. What a horrible night this would have been without him! His eyes are blue too, like Howard's . . . only they sort of smile . . . how Father did enjoy that apple pie even if he was speechless with annoyance . . . poor Father . . . Malcolm said the sedan was a dandy car . . . he'd tighten the brakes . . . his hands on the wheel . . . hands couldn't be like smiles . . . he had good hands . . . they'd never grasp feebly at happiness . . . if you . . . fell . . . out . . . of . . . heaven . . ."

Down, down, down, she went glugging on and on and then suddenly she was steadied by strong brown hands that held her tenderly. Laughter floated about her . . . things she reached for disappeared . . . and came back in those hands that were like friends to her. Someone hurt her by saying no no no . . . we can't . . . someone flying by her . . . leaving her broken . . .

"I'll get you another . . . laughter . . . it was good to laugh . . ."

When she awoke she did not recall that she had fallen asleep thinking of Malcolm. Howard occupied her mind. All through the busy day she thought of him. The next day was Sunday, and Malcolm was free of the factory—as he had been on Saturday afternoon.

At breakfast, a meal of grapefruit juice and toast, Mr. Rutledge said: "I suppose we'll see a lot of the Stuarts today. Let me see—an inspector at the factory—I think that Howard paid about forty dollars a week. It's important though," he added hastily as Caroline sat suddenly upright and stared at him frostily—"a man must work up to that place, and there's a future ahead of him. It means, you know, that he must have a thorough working knowledge of the plant . . . and the product."

A glint appeared in Caroline's eyes. "Forty dollars a week," she said in an awe-filled voice. "If I could earn forty dollars a week I'd feel like a superwoman."

Mr. Rutledge essayed a laugh. "I should think so, my dear," he agreed, "you belong among those who make a million or nothing."

Caroline sat like a judge on him. "You did find that box with the Scotch, didn't you, Father?" she asked coolly. "At least you sound like it."

"That's an impertinence, my dear. You may pour me another cup of coffee."

"Perhaps," Caroline agreed as she poured out the clear liquid, "but since you've brought up the subject of our benefactors I might remind you that this good coffee you're enjoying is a result of Mrs. Stuart's interest in us. She taught me how to make it. It's strange how ignorant and blundering superior people can be," she added with a twisted smile. "If Mrs. Stuart doesn't come to our rescue again today I don't know what we'll do. Do you?"

"I had planned that we'd have our meals in town until we got settled here," her father answered uneasily—for it was a hastily made-up statement—"but, naturally, I could not foresee your mother's illness."

"I'm sure Mother wouldn't have cared to appear in public just now," Caroline said slowly. "I'm worried about her. She hasn't seen any of her friends since . . . since . . ."

"I think I shall call in Dr. Petrie," Mr. Rutledge put in quickly. "And of course you will need some one to help you here. After all, we aren't exactly paupers, you know," he added defensively.

Caroline suppressed a smile. He spoke as though it had been entirely her decision to get along without a servant. She said nothing, for she was beginning to feel that her father's inefficiency was too real for sarcastic comment. The feeling was like a dead weight on her spirits.

"What we need most is a telephone," she said dryly. "Have you ordered one installed?"

"Not yet. I really hadn't time." Caroline got up from the table that had been set in a cleared space near the dining room window. There was no irresolution in her manner. "I'll take up a tray to Mother," she said. "And tell her she's to have Dr. Petrie."

Mrs. Rutledge was feeling better. At some time during the night she had taken the sedative placed within her reach. She had slept. Birds singing in a locust tree outside her window woke her. She was among her own familiar things. She did not know the ugliness of the house she was in. A dove-gray chenille carpet completely covered the rough floor. The room was overcrowded with furniture. Caroline had wanted to conceal the walls as much as possible—but it was furniture Alva loved. Soft ruffled curtains fluttered at the open windows. A pattern of leaves danced in the sunlight on the carpet. The dressing table was adorned with her cherished hair-loom silver. It was not entirely elegant, the room, but it was gay on this bright morning.

Alva decided against Dr. Petrie's visit. Caroline sensed that she was motivated by the same reluctance to see anyone from her past that had kept her from receiving those friends who had called at Hawthorn House to offer, sincerely or otherwise, their sympathy. As a demonstration of pride it was not pleasing to the girl, but so rapidly was she readjusting her impressions of her parents' characters that already she was aware of the value of silence.

"But you must stay in bed for a day or two," she insisted and Alva protested only with a half-hearted: "You must not turn me into a hypochondriac."

"Oh, I don't think there's any cause for worry," Caroline hastily assured her. "I just want you out of the way until we get settled."

Alva looked about her. "You've done rather well with this room, my dear," she said gratefully. "How is your own?"

"It will be all right when I . . . oh, Mother, I forgot my Currier and Ives prints!" Caroline exclaimed suddenly. "I must have them. They've cheered every blue moment I've ever spent in bed. No room can be home to me without those darling pictures on the walls!"

"I suppose you might go and fetch them."

"I will before . . ." Caroline did not complete the sentence. They did not speak of the coming auction sale. Nor did she think of the pictures again in the week that followed. Getting settled occupied all her time and attention. They had found, through Mrs. Stuart, a capable woman to come in by the day. Caroline was relieved of the heavy household duties but she discovered that the rooms could not be made attractive without new decorations.

Her father assured her he could not afford to hire a painter. Caroline then undertook to do the work, only to find herself with a very sore wrist and a messy kitchen wall after the first attempt.

Malcolm finished the kitchen for her. "As was inevitable," her father remarked when she called him in to see it. Her face was shining with the light of achievement. "I think I'll do my room next," she announced. "Then Mother can occupy it while hers is being done. It's rather fun to paint when you know how. Don't you want to help me?" she added innocently.

"What!" he exclaimed, "and force a willing young man into leisure time unemployment?" Caroline's face sobered. "Some day—when you are . . . on your feet again—I hope you will do something for Malcolm. He's very ambitious."

"Really?" Caroline could see that he was not interested. He had walked over to the refrigerator. "An ice shaver would be a great help," she remarked without looking at him.

Her father glanced surreptitiously at her to see if she were being sarcastic, but she was innocently unrolling a length of tulip-red oil-cloth to be put on a cupboard shelf. He did not take ice, but there was a bottle of cold ginger ale, which he carried to the dining room unopened.

The frown between Caroline's brows deepened. They were consuming a great quantity of ginger ale and soda for a small family. And the decanter in the buffet had been filled twice in a week . . . but of course it had been a trying week for her father. The house had been upset, smelling of paint, far from comfortable. There was a screened back porch. Caroline had turned it into an outdoor sitting room for her mother, but Philip found no peace there. When he and Alva talked she soon dissolved into tears. He stayed away from home a great deal.

He had distressed him, Caroline knew, to have social equality with the Stuarts thrust upon him, but she was firm in retaining the friendship of mother and son. She liked them. Caroline knew that Mrs. Stuart had stayed away from church on that first Sunday to come in and help them. And Malcolm had been her slave for the day.

Suddenly she thought, working at the cupboard: "I suppose I ought to celebrate too. Last Saturday it seemed that time would stand still forever—yet today is here. And here I am . . . and my kitchen is beautiful . . . I'll have a party. Malcolm and I can dance to the radio. And we'll drink lemonade and eat sugar cookies."

She smiled to herself, but the smile fled over the memory of an expression she had surprised in Malcolm's eyes when she turned to him while he stood watching her as she inspected his finished work in the kitchen. It was the expression of one who puzzles over a feeling he does not understand.

"No . . ." Caroline decided, "I don't think we'll dance . . . but we can have the lemonade." Malcolm was coming back—he'd gone to get some tools to fix a leaking faucet for her. She would ask him then to her funny little party.

Her father came into the kitchen with the half-empty ginger ale bottle. He was self-conscious in putting it away. With his back to Caroline he said, with feigned lightness: "You must be careful with that Stuart boy, my dear. It's quite possible that he would be presumptuous enough to fall in love with you."

Caroline heard a slight noise at the door. She whirled quickly. Malcolm stood there, and it was plainly apparent that he had overheard her father's remark.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright © 1934 by Ruth Dewey Groves
Distributed by Kopy Features Syndicate, Inc.

Building Razed in Riot of Illinois Prisoners



Firemen are shown pouring water into the smouldering ruins of the print shop at the Illinois state reformatory at Pontiac, Ill., which was ignited by prisoners during a riot in which one convict was killed and 21 other inmates and three guards were injured. Damage was estimated at \$25,000.

The Changeless Cycle

SPRING is gone. Summer is fading. But their return is as inevitable as tomorrow's dawn. Next year they will be back again.

Then it will be the same changeless cycle. . . . Same April showers and burst of May flowers. Same old lawn mowing. Same donning of warm-weather togs. Same craving of new summer furniture. Same exciting vacation planning. Same hundred and one needs and longings.

Why not provide for such future certainties when the advantages are so much in your favor? Buying in August and September what you are going to need or want in June carries the wisdom of Solomon. Read the advertisements in this newspaper and see. Watch for the end-of-season sales. Compare the values with those of the season's opening. Prices are lower because merchants would rather clear out surplus stocks at bargain prices than carry them over until next season.

So—what'll it be? . . . For next summer's lawn, a premium-quality mower at an ordinary-quality price. That long-desired rattan suite for the sun-porch. Some rustic furniture. Awnings. A new refrigerator at an irresistible price. Day by day, you'll find them all in the advertisements in this newspaper. The raincoat which last Spring seemed a bit high. Two or three linen suits at a genuine bargain—to be hung away for next summer's torrid waves. A money-saving buy of summer underwear, pajamas, shirts, ties, knickers, sports shoes and stockings.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

A play will be given at the Wilkins Memorial M. E. Church, Crofton, by members of the Bridesburg M. E. Church.

FOLKS AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Pond street, spent the week-end with friends in Haddonfield, N. J. Mrs. McLaughlin will spend the week there. The Misses Lola and June McLaughlin are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehringer, Newportville for a week.

Richard Marchino, Mill street, is in Chicago, Ill., viewing the Century of Progress exposition.

Miss Marion Hendricks, Cedar street, and Miss Betty Saylor, Germantown, spent their vacation in Wildwood, N. J., last week.

Carl Foell, Wood street, is in Ocean City, N. J., for a week.

Miss Nellie O'Hara, Radcliffe street, and Miss Jennie Shannon, Edgewater Park, N. J., were in Atlantic City, N. J., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tracy and daughter, Miss Winifred Tracy motored to Ridgewood, N. J., Sunday. Miss Tracy will remain for a visit with friends.

VISITORS HERE

Visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Borchers, Faragut avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franks, Pittsburgh; Miss Berntha Borchers, who has been visiting in Pittsburgh for several weeks, returned home. Mrs. Mary Drach, who has been a guest at the Borchers home for

six weeks, will return home with Mr. and Mrs. Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith, Walnut street, had Mrs. Frances Conway, Reading, as a guest last week.

Miss Dorothy Sweeney, Jersey City, N. J., visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connor, 233 Jefferson avenue, for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McGee, Spruce street, have been entertaining Miss Catherine McGee, Philadelphia, for several days.

Miss Virginia Crammer, Trenton, N. J., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nussbaum, Allentown, and the Rev. and Mrs. James Boyer, Ramsey, N. J., visited with friends on Sunday.

BRITTONS' GUESTS

Guests for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Britton, Maynes Lane, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swanson, and daughters, Flora and Lillian, and Miss Mildred Pleimann, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Britton with Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and Miss Flora spent Wednesday and Thursday in Hartford, Conn., with relatives. The Brittons and their guests with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coar and sons, Joseph, Edward, and Herbert, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

MOTHERS TURN THEIR THOUGHTS TO SCHOOL SEASON'S WARDROBE

Ensemble Idea Invades The Field of Clothing for Juniors

By Rhandena A. Armstrong (Home Economics Representative)

Now that the summer vacation has passed the halfway mark, mothers are turning their thoughts to school wardrobes.

The ensemble idea, which is no more than making the entire costume a complete unit, has invaded the field of clothing for juniors. Tailored tweed 3-piece suits, worn with matching top-coat and contrasting "lumber jackets," are smart. One of these outfits would form a large part of the school wardrobe.

Blouses and skirts make popular 2-piece dresses, giving opportunity for variety and color contrast. Knitted dresses are as popular as ever.

Some concentrated news notes on school clothes are: necklines high with all manner of collars; collar and

cuffs of starched calico or madras; stitched linen bows; many pockets; peplums; printed sateen and dark cotton prints; autumn colors of bright red, mossy green, brown, and also navy blue; wool jersey, flannel, tweed; bright plaids, checks, and stripes.

Small girls wear cotton prints; emphasis is put upon quality of the fabrics and simplicity of design. These dresses are trimmed with bias bind-

ings and buttons. Small polka dots, checks, small plaids, crossbars or floral stripes are good patterns for children.

TRAGIC ACCIDENT

MANCOS, Col.-(INS)--A distraught mother who had wandered for five hours through a rugged canyon 10 miles east of here with the dead body of her 14-months-old baby in her arms was placed under the care of physicians, here, Wylie Sheek, a homesteader, found his wife hysterical with grief. From the incoherent story told by the woman, authorities learned that the baby had fallen into a wash boiler and drowned while the mother was absent from the shack in which they lived.

TWELVE TABLES OF CARD PLAYERS TAKE PART IN THE GAMES

For the Benefit of American Legion Auxiliary of Bracken Post

Twelve tables of pinocle players participated in the game last evening at the Bracken Post home, benefitting the local American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Harry Burbank was chairlady of the committee, and favors were given to the highest scorers: E. Hetherington, 788; W. Wright, 776; A. Kirsch, 764; Mrs. Perrin, 759; Mrs. A. Kirsch, 745.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles E. Clark, 23, of 534 Wood-

Gets Kidnap Threat



H. C. Hatch

This is Harry C. Hatch, millionaire distillery operator of London, Ont., who has received a mailed threat of kidnaping for ransom on the heels of the abduction of John S. Labatt, wealthy London brewer.

TONIGHT

Thrilling Derbies

Plus Variety Vaudeville Show

W. E. Tebbett's

WALKATHON

Group No. 1 Derby Group No. 2

10 Couples 6 Couples

Now Running 24 Hours Daily at the

COLISEUM TRENTON, N. J.

FAIR GROUNDS

Afternoons, 15c; Nights, 25c

Tune in WTND-1.15, 5.30, 7.45

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

JONES' GOOD EATS

CROYDON

Waffles and Coffee . . . 30c

Griddle Cakes & Coffee 25c

Tasty Sandwiches

Open Until One A. M.

Regular use of the Courier classified

column is economical and profitable.

From Girl to Boy?



Clara Schreckengost

Clara Schreckengost, above, 20-year-old dwarf of Dayton, Pa., has agreed to undergo an operation which surgeons believe will change her from a sickly girl to a normal, healthy boy. Two delicate operations already have been performed on the girl, who is afflicted with an abnormal gland condition.

LOANS \$100 OR LESS

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS

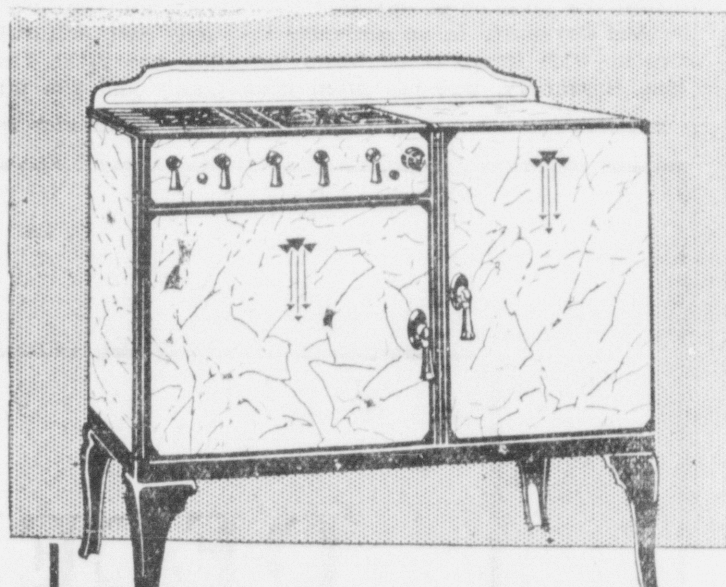
Salaried Employees borrow on just their personal note. . . . Larger amounts up to \$300 available on Household-Auto or Co-maker Plans.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION INC.

Mill and Wood Sts. Over McCrory's

BRISTOL

Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.



Cool Cooking

It's a "Bengal"

Enjoy Comfort in Your Kitchen with a new Table-top

BENGAL GAS RANGE

The new table-top design provides a convenient working surface as well as a smart touch to your kitchen. The oven is large enough to accommodate the largest size roasting pan . . . equipped with a thermostat to give you perfect oven-heat control. See this new heavily insulated Bengal Gas Range!

\$49.50

Cash

(Slightly more on Budget Plan)

\$2 Down

24 Months to Pay

All Our Suburban Stores

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

GRAND LAST TIMES TONIGHT

MATINEE TODAY — 2.30

BABY TAKE A BOW

Featuring America's Newest Sweetheart

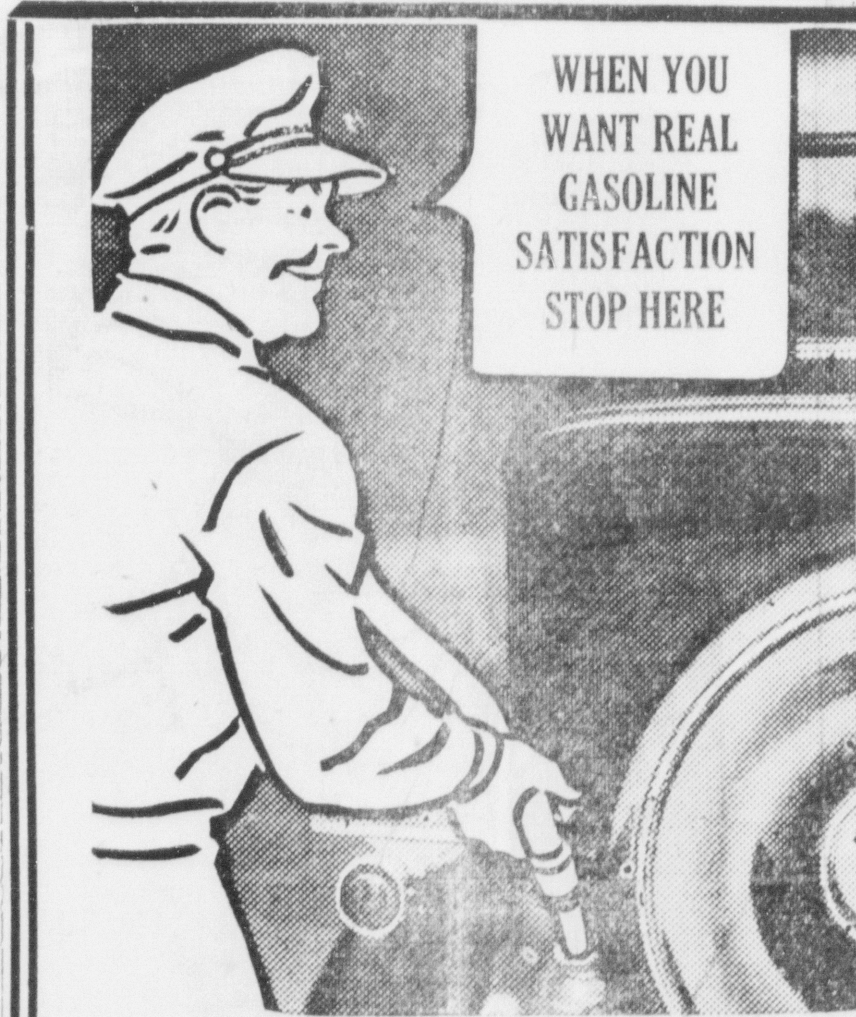
Little Shirley Temple with James Dunn and Claire Trevor

NOTE:—Every Child Attending Any Performance of "Baby Take A Bow" Will Receive A Photo of Shirley Temple Free!

COMEDY, "Roman Vandals" Movietone NEWS

—WEDNESDAY—

ELISSA LANDI in "GREAT FLIRTATION"



YOU WILL LIKE OUR SERVICE

ALEXANDER'S

SERVICE STATION
HIGHWAY BELOW MILL STREET

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Black pocketbook containing money, valuable papers, on State Road, Maynes Lane or Bristol Pike. Finder keep money. Return papers and pocketbook to Box 212, Courier Office.

LOST—Package containing 2 bathing suits, shaving outfit, pr. brown slippers, Aug. 12. Reward. William G. Bird, Bangor, Pa.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

PACKARD SEDAN—Model 626. To settle estate of Mrs. Meta P. Mer-shon. Excellent condition. Call Mitchell Ancker, Jr., 901 Radcliffe St.

Business Service

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

MEM-STITCHING DONE—On short notice. Corner Pond and Madison streets.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

YOUNG MEN—Over 18 who can follow instructions. Good opportunity and salary if in good health and can qualify. Write Box 211, Courier.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

NEUWEILER'S—Beer, 3 bot., 25c; 6, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, \$2 case. Keg beer as low as \$2.35, plus deposit. Valentine's, West Bristol, Phone 9827.

REFRIGERATOR—Large, glass-lined. Cheap for quick sale. 215 E. Maple Ave., Langhorne.

HOMING PIGEONS—50c pair up. Cheaper if take all. Apply Maple and Spring avenues, Maple Shade section, Croydon.

Musical Merchandise 63

BABY GRAND PIANO—Electric player, reproducing like a 2. Excellent for dance music or home. Will sacrifice. Also living-room suite, 217 Madison street.

Wanted—To Buy 66

100—ALL KINDS—Old stoves, boilers. Highest prices paid. Samuels, 134 11th St. Phone 9999.

WE BUY—Lincoln Head Pennies. Will pay up to \$2 each if over ten years old. Indian Head pennies worth up to \$51 each. Send 10c for Buying Catalog. Continental Coin Co., Box 1722, Chicago.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

SMALL APARTMENTS—Unfurnished, \$15 and up per month. Inquire S. D. Detlefson, Courier Office.

Houses for Rent 77

POND ST., 422—On Highway, 7-room house, all conveniences. \$14 month. Inquire Benjamin Silber, Cedar St. and Jefferson avenue. Phone 2616.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Margaret C. Wendig, deceased, late of Solebury Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

EDWARD F. WENDIG,

Administrator,

New Hope, Pa., R. F. D. 1.

Or to his Attorney,

JOHN P. BETZ, Jr.,

219 Radcliffe Street,

Bristol, Pa.

O—8-7—6tow

—THE—

SHOPPER'S GUIDE

—AND—

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home

HARVEY S. RUE EST.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617

Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS

FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953

Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.

Phone Market 3548

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



...SPORTS...

JEFFERSON A. C. WINS AN UPHILL BATTLE, 5 TO 3

The Jefferson A. C. Jrs. fought a hard uphill battle to overcome an early lead held by the Harriman No-Names to win out with a late rally, 5-3. It was the eighth straight victory by the "Mules" and puts them within a half game of the second-half championship, as the Elephants are three games behind with four games to play.

Jefferson A. C.	r	h	a	e
R. Tomlinson ss	0	3	1	2
Peltz lb	1	0	9	0
Profy 3b	1	1	1	0
Spencer p	1	2	0	6
Mulligan cf	0	0	0	0
Rue c	2	2	8	2
Naylor 2b	0	0	0	0
Orazi rf	0	0	1	1
P. Tomlinson lf	0	0	1	0
Denny lf	0	0	0	0

Totals	5	8	21	12
No-Names	r	h	a	e
Berry c	0	2	7	2
Foell 2b	1	1	1	0
Checkaletti rf	0	2	0	0
Baurath ss	2	0	4	3
Conti p	0	0	1	4
Van Aken 2b	0	0	2	2
Kempton lf	0	0	0	0
Petrick lb	0	0	6	2
Corn cf	0	0	0	0

Totals	3	5	21	11
J. A. C.	0	0	1	3
No-Names	2	0	1	0

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES TO BE PLAYED WEEK-ENDS

The five-game series to determine the champions of the Lower Bucks County League will be played over the week-ends this year. This was decided at a meeting of the circuit held last night in the William Penn Fire House, Hulmeville, with President David Landreth presiding.

The first game will be played this Saturday at Hulmeville while on Sunday the Hulmeville team will meet Bristol on Leedom's field. On Saturday, September 1, Bristol will go to Hulmeville and the fourth game will be played at Bristol on September 2. The fifth game, if necessary, will be played at Bristol on September 9. All games will start at three o'clock sharp.

There will be three umpires at every game and these will be appointed by President Landreth. The managers were also instructed to have six new balls at every game so as not to delay the contest and keep the fans waiting.

The list of eligible players approved last night, were: Bristol A. A., John Mulholland, manager; Purcell, Holland, Deltisi, Price, Kohler, Choma, Heftman, Massilla, Stropm, Oppman, Barrett, and Forrest.

Hulmeville—Rockhill, Bilger, Watson, Comly, Black, Afflerbach, Mende, Bruce, Devlin, Stackhouse, Harrison, Praul, Still, Pfaffenrath and Vanzant, with Howard Black as manager.

Manager Neal McDevitt of the Hibernians last night announced that he has booked a fine attraction for the fans of this vicinity for Thursday night when the strong Trenton Black Sox, one of the leading semi-pro teams in Trenton, will be matched with his club on Leedom's field.

The game is scheduled to begin at six o'clock, sharp, and Manager McDevitt promises a good, close game for the fans if he can get the players he is after.

DR. WINDUS UPSETS PEARSON IN TOURNAMENT

Another upset occurred in the Bristol Municipal Tennis Tournament last evening, when Dr. Windus defeated Bud Pearson, third seeded player by the score, 6-2, 6-2. The winning of this match will bring Windus in competition with Green in the semi-finals of the first bracket. Herb Lawrence will have Dr. Frederick as his opponent in the semi-finals in the second bracket. The winners of these two matches will meet in the finals.

Lawrence and Green will be on in the quarter-finals in the Trenton tournament last evening and this evening will play in the semi-finals, having as their opponents, Levy and Radnor, who were last year's champions.

On Thursday, Lawrence and Green, together with Franklin Fine, will play with the Pocahontas team against the team representing Buck Hill.

On Friday they will play at Sky-top. Upon their return home on Saturday, Lawrence will play his final match in the singles at the Holmesburg Country Club, and both young men will enter the Treves tournament. It is possible they may play with the Langhorne Club in the afternoon in a match with a team composed of the best players in Trenton.

Arrangements are being completed to start the doubles matches. Thus far six teams have registered, but the schedule will not be made up for a few days, hoping that others may desire to enter. Following are the teams already registered:

Dries and Clott
Morris and Ardrey
Green and MacArthur
Bud Pearson and Dr. Fredericks
Henry and

Sam Pearson and Herb Lawrence.
Other players who desire to enter the doubles should hand their names to the tournament committee.

BRISTOL CLOWNS DEFEAT BRISTOL CUBANS, 4 TO 1

A large crowd was on hand last night on Leedom's field as the Bristol Clowns defeated the Bristol Cubans, 4-1, to end the colored team's winning streak of fourteen straight games.

"Charlie" Whyno served them for the Clowns and pitted against Ray Dorsey allowed six hits. The colored hurler, however, had a slight edge, permitting four hits. Whyno helped his own cause by slamming out a double and single to drive in three runs.

The Clowns hopped off to a one-run lead in the first when two gone. "Eddie" Roe drove a tremendous clout into centerfield for a home run. The colored boys tied it up in the third when J. Long singled, stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. Gibson sacrificed Long across the plate.

In the fourth, the Clowns again forged into the lead. Angelo walked and Breslin beat out a bunt. Both scored when Spencer tried a shoestring catch of Whyno's liner and it went for a double. Another run in the sixth gave the Clowns their increased margin. Tulio and Angelo walked and after the next two hitters died, Whyno singled, scoring Tulio.

The Clowns are now open for twilight games and would like to hear from teams in this vicinity. They also issue a challenge to the Edgely Braves, Bristol Twilight League champions.

Line-up:	r	h	a	e
Gibson lf	0	1	2	0
Dorsey p	0	0	0	0
Darrah ss	0	1	1	2
E. Spencer rf	0	3	1	0
A. Spencer c	0	0	6	2
Thompson 2b	0	0	2	0
J. Spencer lb	0	0	3	0
J. Long 3b	1	1	1	0
W. Long cf	0	0	2	0

Bristol Clowns	r	h	a	e
Pleo ss	0	0	3	1
McGinley lf	0	0	2	1
Roe 2b	1	1	1	5
Massilla 3b	0	0	1	0
Tulio lb	1	0	5	2
Angelo c	1	0	5	1
Breslin rf	1	1	2	0
Brescia cf	0	0	2	0

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 22—Annual Harvest Home supper on Tullytown M. E. Church lawn.

Card party by Daughters of America in F. P. A. hall.

Card party at St. Mark's School hall by Junior Catholic Daughters.

Moving pictures and refreshments at St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, 8.15 p. m.

Sept. 5—Roast beef supper, 6 p. m., by St. Agnes' Guild, Parish House, Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia. Social evening to follow—cards and bingo.

Sept. 8—Bingo party at Newport Road Chapel by Ladies' Aid.

Sept. 14—Comedy, "Clarence", at King Hall, Andalusia.

September 28—Card party by Ladies' Guild, St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely.

YARDLEY

Miss Florence Woolverton, daughter of William Woolverton, South Main street, was honored by a number of her friends on her 18th birthday by

a party, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Brewer. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woolverton and son William and daughter Catherine, Miss Mazie Kirby, Hart Sanders, John Scott, Mr. Mitchell, Trenton, N. J.; Elmer Kalan, Riverside, N. J.; Miss Viola Haines, Delanco, N. J.; Clyde Galbraith, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. George Woolverton, Wilburtha, N. J.; William Keeler, Jacob Lewis, Lillian Keeler, and George Keeler, Trenton, N. J.; Raymond Little, Miss Lydia Brown, William Woolverton, Miss Catherine Brewer, Miss Estelle Brewer, Miss Florence Woolverton.

Mrs. George Worthington is in charge of a group of girls who have taken a cottage at Wildwood, N. J., for this week. The party includes: Misses Blanche Hackett, Nellie Marsh, Mary Miller, and Mrs. Worthington, of Yardley; Misses Elsie McClister, Mary McClister, Martha McClister, and her brother, Harry McClister, all of Woodside; Miss Marie Donahoe, Trenton, N. J.

Two Dictators To Meet Today and Plan for Future

Continued from Page 1
her independence will be merely an economic one or a spectacular restoration of the youthfully handsome Archduke Otto to the throne.

Not 50 miles away from Venice today in one of the many Bourbon palaces which still dot Europe is sojourning a woman who shared that throne in its last hours of pomp and circumstance, a woman whose activities are watched by all rulers of Europe and feared by many, the mother of Otto, the former Empress Zita.

She will not attend the meeting which has to do with the fate of the country of which she was once co-ruler. In fact, it is reported, the conferees are embarrassed by her proximity. Such a policy is necessary to allay the fears of the nations which she once helped rule, totally or in part, which see a threat to their post-war freedom in any Hapsburg restoration. The co-operation of these nations, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Yugoslavia is necessary for Austria's economic rehabilitation.

Hitler Planning For Nazi Party Congress

Continued from Page 1
Philosophic in Germany, today vigorously refuted charges that he is sponsoring a crusade against the Church.

And with equal emphasis he defended the freedom of scientific fields in Nazi Germany. In an exclusive interview with International News Service, Rosenberg, who has often been

accused in Catholic quarters of being "their chief enemy," explained at length the Nazi attitude toward Church freedom in view of the present conflict as well as Nazi ideas of the position of science in relation to Hitler's regime.

"The Nazi position regarding the Church has been clear and well defined from the beginning," said the tall and handsome cultural chieftain. "We, of course, have our own view of the world as we have fought for it by political means, but we have always proclaimed religious tolerance, and have also adhered to this proclamation after coming into power by protecting the freedom of all denominations by special and proper legislation.

"The leader has declared more than once he will never encroach upon denominational freedom of the church."

Shepherds Delight Lodge Has Its Officers Installed

Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem, met in F. P. A. Hall, last night. Deputy Supreme Commander John Birk, Philadelphia, was present and installed the following officers: Commander, Mrs. Ruth Neill; vice-commander, Mrs. Nettie Thompson; marshal, Mrs. Frances Goheen; chaplain, Mrs. M. Louder; mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Minnie Britton; scribe, Mrs. Nettie Thompson; accountant, Mrs. Ella McLaughlin; treasurer, Mrs. Carrie McBrien; inside guard, Mrs. Adele Bartol; outside guard, Mrs. Hannah Patterson; trustee, Mrs. Mary Calhoun; representative, Mrs. Minnie Britton; alternate, Mrs. Edith Harding.

Members from lodges in Burlington, Trenton and Princeton, N. J., and Philadelphia, were present to witness the installation ceremonies.

"The Woman Thou Gavest Me" Forms Sermon Topic

Continued from Page 1
capable of yielding is one of the most deep-seated causes of the discontent prevalent in our age." Here is woman's richest opportunity. It requires great resourcefulness. But the modern woman with her advantages can be equal to it. It means, of course, cultivating those intellectual qualities in her own personality that represent human life at its best. It means taking a great deal of initiative in planning the family's leisure time activities.

Too many women have been and are, satisfied to crawl into a small cocoon, their home life, to know nothing of what is happening elsewhere, to be mentally stagnant and uninteresting. Probably that accounts for men's tributes to mother remaining in the category of the sentimental. Woman has a duty to be alert to the best socially and culturally in modern life. She wants the best reflected in her family and she must be responsible. Me.

The woman who thinks that her first job is to keep the dust off the piano, to keep the dining table well laden, needs to change her viewpoint. Her business is to keep herself and the members of her family attractive and devoted and interesting and interested. Men and children will think far more of the mother who is cheerful, and alert, and alive, than they will of the purse-lipped, wrinkle-lined crank, who is always fussing about the dining room furniture or the bed-room closet. You have all been in homes that were so clean and orderly, where the woman was prim and exacting and stiff-faced, where children tip-toed and spoke in whispers, where men weren't allowed to smoke or have friends—where you felt that a smile would crack the wall paper. Don't be a slave to anything that makes you less than a lovely, wholesome human being.

And don't let the other members of your family take undue leadership in planning the recreation. If you do your ultra-modern daughters will have you imitating the caprices of their immaturity. You set the pace. Keep the family interested and active in the kind of amusement and activity that you know is good for them. If you do that, women, you'll find the right sort of affection obtaining in your home. The old chivalric idea of love has wasted away. Love that lives on mutual noble interests will last eternally. Hear this: Says Walter Lippmann, "The emotion of love is not self-sustaining; it endures only when the lovers love many things together and not merely one another."

Love as Christianity understands it is a thing that grows through mutual companionship, shared interests and common sacrifices, into a union of personalities. And God has entrusted the cultivation of this family virtue to the sex that seems to understand Him best. Women, don't fail your opportunity and privilege.

There are dozens of other subjects that the name Woman today suggests: divorce; the woman in industry and the professions; test tube babies; and so forth—but we shall have to forego a consideration of them until another occasion.

I do want to assure you that I am a champion of women's rights in the Christian sense. I believe that women at the heart, can be and should be equally with man the head of the home. Woman, alert to her opportunity, woman, taking advantage of her ample leisure, can recreate contemporary social life. If you women fail the ideals of the Christian Church, if you fail to take the highest and noblest and best into your homes, and see the good—the things of God nurtured there—then Christian civilization will perish.

This address frankly is Man's (not just men's—but man's) acknowledgement before God of his dependence for the best on "The Woman Thou Gavest Me."

Dressen's Dilemma

By BURNLEY



© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

with a quizzical smile, doesn't seem to be fitted for the job of bossing an unruly gang of big league ball players, but sometimes the good-natured, affable leaders succeed better than the strict disciplinarians and "drivers."

There is more than a little similarity between Dressen and the late Miller Huggins, and it may be that Chuck will emulate the managerial success of that mighty mite.

In spite of his soft spoken demeanor, Chuck is far from being a spineless individual. He played pro football with the Peoria team and is not exactly a guy to trade when he is really riled.

is the reason why Bill Corum pulled that wisecrack. "We're not Dressen, and we are glad!"

This is Charley's first chance at piloting a big league ball club, and while Dressen may well be a very capable manager, his prospects as boss of the Rhineland club are not exactly exhilarating. True, Charley managed to lift the Nashville team out of the doldrums, and the Vols were long the doormats of the Southern League. But he was helped in this rejuvenating process by players borrowed from the Giants. Chuck can avail himself of no such expedient to get out of the National League dungeon.

The manager of a last place team is always the goat, and the disgruntled fans dearly love to vent

the reason why Bill Corum pulled that wisecrack. "We're not Dressen, and we are glad!"

This is Charley's first chance at piloting a big league ball club, and while Dressen may well be a very capable manager, his prospects as boss of the Rhineland club are not exactly exhilarating. True, Charley managed to lift the Nashville team out of the doldrums, and the Vols were long the doormats of the Southern League. But he was helped in this rejuvenating process by players borrowed from the Giants. Chuck can avail himself of no such expedient to get out of the National League dungeon.

DECEMBER will be FAIR and WARM for the Joneses

THAT is to say, Mrs. Jones will be resplendently fair in new furs. And the family will have a goodly supply of coal or coke to assure cozy warmth.

But what have furs to do with fuel? And in August, especially? Well, Mrs. Jones happens to be a woman who has the family's interests, as well as her own, in mind. You see, she is a good manager. A keen observer. A budgetist who knows how to make two dollars do the work of three. She looks ahead. When winter furs are farthest from most people's minds, she takes advantage of inactive-season prices. . . . She watches the midsummer fur sales. She scans the newspapers—the advertisements.

There's a rich reward of satisfaction in being a "Mrs. Jones" these days. If it's furs—or most anything else for the winter—summer is the propitious time for bargains. You will find many of them in the advertisements in this newspaper. They point the way to highest quality at lowest price.